Voice of **Opinion**

Way to the Voters' Hearts May Be Through Legislation

The second session of the 80th ongress has encompassed five of the most crucial months in our cacetime history. It has made ome crucial decisons, too, such the passage of the ERP bill. complishments to its credit.

Now Congress is scheduled to ad-ourn shortly, in time for the na-onal political conventions. As us-al, when adjournment time appaches, there is a big backlog cludes legislation which is vitalconcerned with national and orld history in the not distant fu-

Action on osme of these bills has en delayed because there are ist so many hours in a day gressmen to work. But the deon others results from partidivision and individual obstrucnism. And these tactes have appened to affect some ost important business before the here today. The editor, Alex. H. Washburn of the Hope (Ark.) Star, addressed the Cum Laude Society at Commencement services of Wyoming Seminary, Methodist preparatory school. Honorary membership was conferred by the society on the editor and Allan P. Kirby, financier who best and Peter Very in the second Peters and Allan P. Kirby, financier who

There is the draft bill. Its fate ill determine whether the rebuil-ng of our defense is to be a proam of positive action or simply g-up of production in our rplane factories.

There is the Reciprocal Trade the Reciprocal Trade on this must be shaped the hole pattern of European trade covery so hopefuly laid out in a Marshal pan. There is also the Taft-Ellender-

igner housing bill. This promisanswer to our current housing blem has been kicked around some four years now. And there are such things as

ls to admit displaced persons, revise the United Nations, to ntrol communism, and so on.

The draft bill delay is chiefly the sponsibility of the House Rules committee. Considering the urgenof the measure, the delay is incusable. The extension of the reprocal trade program is being alked and temporized with by a coup which seems to think that igh tariffs will fit in nicely with world dollar shortage which is significance of basic change in our olding European recovery to caralyzingly slow pace.

The housing bill finds many mbers shying away, even though bi-partisan sponsorship gives power of the United States Suembers shying away, even though The cause for political jitters.

constitution and checkmate on pop-Further stalling on these and otular government is ever destroyed by its own people then . . . ours er matters can do the country emendous harm. It does not seem would no longer be the American that Congress can railroad hem through before June 19, for ts schedule also calls for the enform of government—but it would be the form of government that they have in France and Italy, elment of 10 large appropriation tills before the fiscal year ends. where cabinets change many times It seems necessary, then, that congress should recess rather than djourn, and come back to work when the conventions are over.

When the seems necessary, then, that cach others' throats, where many are hungry—and all are afraid."

Mr. Washburn attacked the Mundt-Nixon bill in congress to uch a decision would be popular th few on Capitol Hill. The Ho-ise and a third of the Senate are outlaw the Communist party, as-scrting, "It is proposed in free be chosen in November, and his is a presidential year. Quite bels under which individual citizens at the part of the prosecuted for what they had be greated in a separate item.

Aid to Greece and Turky \$200, whole summer for campaignthink rather than what they do. It is proposed to do this . . But we can't see how any conwithstanding the fact that the United States has always had laws to punish treason, and the further ominous fact that laws to punish

ressional candidate now in office ould build himself more prestige vith his constituents than by ticking to his job until it is fn-

Officials for Tuesday's City Election

Ward 1: Judges—John Andres, Jewt Pentecost, J. A. Embree, Al-Newt Pentecost, J. A. Embree, Al-cernates—Earl Clifton, J. M. Har-ien, Clerks—Paul Simms, Sr., J. C. Carlton, Sheriff—Will Garner, Ward 2: Judges—G. W. McDow-ell, C. E. Baker, Woodrow Baker, Alternates—J. C. (Bud) Porterfield, W. H. Allen, Clerks—Henry Hay-nes, L. C. Byers, Sheriff—A. E. Mack

Mack. Ward 3: Judges— J. T. Bowden, Jr. George Peck, T. R. Bryant. Alternates—Rufe Martindale, Webb Laseter, Sr., Clerks— Mrs. W. B. Jason, Elbert Austin. Sheriff -

Ward 4: Judges—Arch Moore, Smith Hendrix, W. A. Mudgett, Alternates—W.H.A. Snyker, J. R. Gentry, Clerks—W. P. Hardgree, Mrs. W. W. Compton Sheriff—Marvin Walterson.

Absentee Box: Judges—Arthur Absentee Box: Judges—Arthur Anderson, Syd McMath, Clyde Smith. Clerks— Roy Anderson, James A. McCullough.

Commissioners: Clifford Franks, J. A. McLarty, J. A. Davis.

Hope



Star

Into Holy Land

Israeli headquarters said yester-

Jewish headquarters in Tel A said Israeli forces continued 'hold all positions captured

angle, but said Aral tacks were repulsed.

The Jews reported Arabs rushing reinforcements to meet the threat to the Nablus-Jenin-Tulkarm tri-

Arab counterat-

eported today.

Palestine war.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1948

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Washburn Raps Vet Contact Man to Be Here Friday Force Bills The Great Sea

Donald T. Stearns. Veterans Administration Contact Representative, will be at Hempstead county courthouse, room 403, Hope, Friday, June 11, at 9:30 a.m.

If you have any problems concerning your benefits as a veteran of the armed forces of the United States, see this representative at in Address Kingston, Pa., June 5—(P)—Force bills that would increase the police power of the federal government should be opposed by both North and South, regardless of historic States, see this representative Vandenberg differences, because such measures tend to destroy the unique quality

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of the American republic and turn

t into the minority-stricken pattern

of government found among Euro-

pean democracies, an Arkansas edi-tor told a Pennsylvania audience

The editor, Alex. H. Washburn of

backed Robert Young in his rail-

Mr. Washburn attacked "force bills not as a partisan spokesman

for the South but as a reminder that

Americans are guilty in our times

of thinking that law will make bet-ter men than the homes and

schools and churches of the nation

"Our nation was founded on the gospel that there is no substitute for

a good man, and government should keep its hands off him."

The Arkansas editor said force bills which tend to break down the

third unit of U.S. government— the constitution and its interpreting

courts—are "an especially real danger for Americans because our

republic superficially resembles popular government in certain

other countries and therefore the

constitutional form might escape attention until disaster was upon

'dangerous thoughts' are associated

with dictatorships rather than dem-

The Arkansas editor opposed

President Truman's so-called Ci-

vil Rights Program, saying:
"I am a Northerner who has

lived in the South for 25 years; you

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road ventures.

Holds Key to Aid Cut

Washington, June 5 ~ (/P)— Administration hopes of restoring a \$1,000,000,000 House cut in America's global aid program apparently rested today on Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich)

The Republican foreign policy cader who steered the Marshall Plan to congressional approval in April was reported fighting mad over the House refusal to vote full funds for the Europe-Asia aid program.

By voice vote the House last night approved a \$5,980,710,228 total to be spread out over 15 months. The administration had set \$6,533,710,228 as the minimum for a 12-month period.

Senator Connally (D-Tex), ranking minority member on Vandenberg's Foreign Relations Committers's F

berg's Foreign Relations Commit-tee, predicted flatly that the House action would be reversed by the ienate.

House passage came after a bi-partisan group led by Reps. Dirk-sen (R-III) and Rayburn (D-Texas) lost a spirited fight to put the trimmed fund on a 12-month basis and thus lessen the cash reduction. This move was defeated 148 to 113. They argued that for Congress to run out on a previous commitment would shake the faith of Eu ropean democracies in the United States and strengthen campaign to communize western

But Chairman Taber (R-NY) whose Appropriation Committee drafted the slash, maintained that the total approved would be sufficient if properly handled. He and other Republicas said American laxpayers already are overbur-

dened.

As approved by the House, the bill carries these amounts:

Economic aid to Europe and Asia — \$4,000,000,000 instead of the \$4,245,000,000 asked. This sum also includes \$2000,000 for aid to Tricate which had been requested in includes \$2000,000 for aid to Tri-este which had been requested in

000,000 instead of \$275,000,000 re-quested for military assistance. Aid to China— \$40,000,000 instead of \$463,00,000 asked. Government and relief in occu-

picd areas — \$1,250,000,000 instead of \$1,400,000,000.

International refugee organization — \$70,710,228 as asked. International children's emergency fund — \$60,000,000 as asked. Girl, Aged 5,

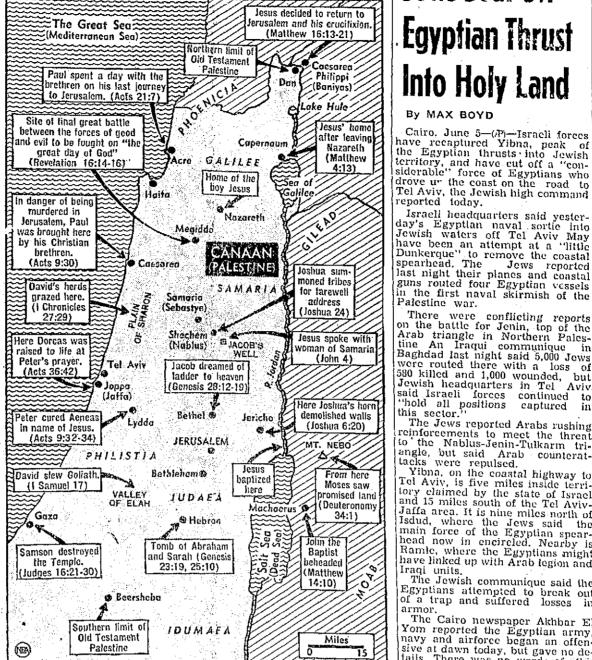
wandered away from the home of Mr. and Mrs. A A Sweet 10 miles northwest of here at 61 m. Thurs-

party and spread out over a mile-wide area. They found the child about three miles from the Sweet's

committee meeting scheduled to morrow, may make a similar announcement after that session.

Sidney McMath already has announced that he will open at Pine Bluff next Saturday night and his followers are keening here when

Jews, Arabs Fight on Hallowed Ground **Jews Seal Off Egyptian Thrust**



Many place names appearing in the Palestine war news are familiar to readers of the Bible. Typical are Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Jericho. But many other places, now bearing modern names, are also famed in Biblical lore. Map above shows Palestine, then known as the land of Canaan, during Biblical times. In parentheses under Biblical names are those used today.)

Republicans Have Nation's Best Slogan Writer as **Delegate to Convention**

must believe me when I say that the goals of such force bills are more or less the same goals sought by Southerners themselves— but voluntarily, not by compulsion.

"After all, we already have laws to punish murder for the crime of lynching; the courts are taking care of the negro vote question; and segregation is a social rather than a legal matter, and is as apt to cccur in the North as it is in the South."

Safe After Night

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National Convention in Philadelphia this month, "I advocate a new deck to succeed the New Deal's long mistodest living unpaid press agent. "I wen't really get down to coin the regards as the failure by soldest living unpaid press agent. "I won't really get down to coin the Republican party's oldest living unpaid press agent. "I won't really get down to coin the Republican party to make full use of slogans in its campaigns. For 1942 he coined "Keep Coolman."

"But here's one for a starter: "Don't communize with community in the said." I won't the world's most presistent slogan the world's most presistent slogant the most presistent sloga

"Don't communize with commu-nism — vote Republican!"

More than 250 men formed a search party and spread out over a mile, wide area. They found the child about three miles from the Sweet's little Rock, June 5 — (P) — This week-end probably will bring a few more tactical moves by candidates for the Dennocratic namination as governor. They will be the final preliminary maneuvers before the heavy campaign artilery is unlimbered next week.

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Smythe — he pronounces it with a distinct "y" — is one of the charge aversion to seeing his name out of print. He is a gentle, enthusiastic man gripped by a series of literative for the Dennocratic namination as governor. They will be the final preliminary maneuvers before the heavy campaign artilery is unlimbered next week.

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tributions in the second world war were "Swat the Swastika," "Ax the Axis" and "Let's go to Tokyo.

Still carrying his old 1904 megaproblem of Jewish immigration phone. Smythe hopes to get the was the only onestion delaying a content of court He agreed to the court He agreed By HAL BOYLE tributions in the second world war New York, June 4—(P)— The were "Swat the Swastika," "Ax greatest cheer leader of our true the Axis" and "Let's go to Tokyo. "the man who looks like some-body else" — is ready again with slogan, flag and magaphone.

Still carrying his old 1904 mega-problem of phone Smythe hopes to get the Republican convention to include a cease fire And that means J. Henry Smythe, pledge of allegiance to the flag in

idge — he keeps the faith!"; in 1928 he apposed Al Smith single-handed with "No contammanyation Mr. and Mrs. A A Sweet 10 miles northwest of here at 61 m. Thursday.

A recent illness has slowed the pep of this silver-haired, 64-year-lock of the Nation!"; in 1932 he failed to sweep the nation for Hoover at Republican conventions as the at Republican conventions as the per old veteran, a figure as familiar at Republican conventions as the elephant symbol. So he may come up with only 100 or 200 slogans this history.

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To Discuss SS Benefits Here Tuesday, June 8

can meet the necessary require-ments you may receive benefit payments for those months you do not work in covered employment or do Cairo. June 5—(P)—Israeli forces have recaptured Yibna, peak of the Egyptian thrusts into Jewish territory, and have cut off a "considerable" force of Egyptians who drove ur the coast on the road to Tel Aviv, the Jewish high command reported today. not earn over \$14.99 a month in such employment. For further information see the Social Security Representative who will be in the Arkansas Employment Office at Hope, Tucsday, June 8, at 2 p.m.

Prospects for Industrial There were conflicting reports on the battle for Jenin, top of the Arab triangle in Northern Palestine An Iraqui communique in Baghdad last night said 5,000 Jews were routed there with a loss of 580 killed and 1,000 wounded, but Jowish headquarters in Tol. Aviv.

Washington, June 5 — (UP) — Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching said today prospects have brightened for a summer of industrial peace.

Yibna, on the coastal highway to Tel Aviv, is five miles inside territory claimed by the state of Israel and 15 miles south of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa area. It is nine miles north of Isdud, where the Jews said the some time," Ching to Press. "I think the main force of the Egyptian spear-head now in encircled. Nearby is Ramle, where the Egyptians might have linked up with Arab legion and

The Jewish communique said the Egyptians attempted to break out of a trap and suffered losses in armor.
The Cairo newspaper Akhbar El Yom reported the Egyptian army, navy and airforce began an offensive at dawn today, but gave no deails. There was no word of this

from Tel Aviv.
The United Nations mediator seeking to set a date for a four-week truce in the Holy Land conferred for 90 minutes with Premier Nokrasky Pasha of Egypt today and planned to leave for Beirut, Lebanon, Haifa and Amman, Trans-Jordan. He denied a report from Amman that he had fixed Monday for the beginning of the truce.

Dr. Ralph Bunche of the United More and Ralph Bunche of the United The decision to resume soft coal stood at 29.3 in Portland and 29.6. seeking to set a date for a four-

truce.

Dr. Ralph Bunche of the United Nations secretariat said here Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte, U. N. mediator, has not yet fixed at time for starting the projected Palestine truce. He said Bernadotte will fly to Haifa and Lebanon today returning to Cairo tomorrow.

strike-less settlements of all pend-day. It may go higher. The river Saturday morning stood at 29.3 in Portland and 29.6 at Vancouver. The official forecast is for 29.1 at Portland and and 294 at Vancouver. Saturday 29.2 and Workers to bargain on a new contract with the Southern Coal Producers Association.

Truman Moves to Omaha in Campaign

outl-in-the-opten candidate.

His schedule here will include a second major, prepared address at 9 p.m. (CST) before the annual reunion of the 35th Division with which he served in World War one.

The "seven goals of abundance" outline last night in his Chicago speech before approximately 22-000 persons attending the Swedish Pioneer Centennial Association meeting were: laws providing adequate housing, health, expanded social security, "full rights of citizenship." universal free schooling, good jobs at fair wages and "a brake on inflation."

Mr. Truman is to join a parade of war veterans before he attends a private noon luncheon at the Fontenelle Hotel. This afternoon he is to visit Boys Town. Later he will dedicate a war memorial park and then attend a reception. How will speak tonight primarily on his tarm policy goals, aithough he likely will touch on his hopes.

Social Cruelties

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All persons 65 years of age although they are not ready to retire should make inquiry so that they can be fully informed. If you are 65 years of age or more and

Peace Brighter

He said he was encouraged by John L. Lewis' agreement to re-sume soft coal wage talks Monday, by the new conferences also slated for Monday in the threatened atomic strike at Oak Ridge, Tenn., threatened and by settlement of the long lines telephone dispute.

"there are more honeful signs for industrial peace now than for some time," Ching told the United Press. 'I think the way things look we ought to go into the summer months with comparatively widespread industrial peace."

Ching said a fact-finding board is working in the maritime dispute to head off a walkout threatened for June 15. The three board members investigating the East and gulf coasts dispute were to hold a second session today. The two Pacific coast board members are to begin their investigation late today or tomorrow. The board

today or tomorrow. The board must report by next Friday.

Ching said the labor-management situation took a turn for the better with General Motors' recent better with General Motors' recent a breakthrough as the Columbia workers (CIO). He said the re-

was the only question delaying a contempt of court. He agreed to lobey the order immediately, and suggested that conferences start loday, tomorrow or Monday.

Lewis Ready to Negotiate

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
Omaha, June 5—(P)—President
Truman arrived in Omaha today
in the midst of a cross-country
becaking campaign keyed to his
championship of seven "goals of
abundance."

He moved into Nebraska with
his open appeal for November
toterday and a major speech in
packed Chicago Stadium last night.

Taken together, the speeches let
no doubt the president's 8,500 mile,
18 state speaking tour is that of an
out-in-the-orden candidate.

His schedule here will include a

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The contract negotiations with
the expected union demand for
wage increases, there is the stumbling block of pension funds.
Only four weeks remain to sign
a contract before the present agreement expires June 20.

Washington, June 5—(P)—
Prompted by a sharp prod from
Justice T. Alan Goldsborough,
John L. Lewis was ready today to
reopen contract negotiations with
the soft coal operators on Monday.
The North Dakota Republican added: "This is no filibuster."
Chairman Gurney (R-SD), of the
Armed Services Committee which is
worked out the draft measure
worked out the draft measure
plans to ask the Senate "to table" the
langer amendments when it
resumes debate Monday.

"I have no desire to cut off
actual debate," Gurney said, "but
this is a major defense measure
and time is short."

Pending as the Senate quit for
the weekend was the first of seven
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Additional Flood Alarms Sounded in Oregon

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this atternoon, tonight, Sunday, Scattered thundershowers in north portion this afternoon. No important tem-

perature changes

Portland, Ore., June 5—(UP)—Officials broadcast new flood alarms along a 300-mile stretch of the water that obliterated Vanport city last Sunday.

Engineers issued warnings from Umatilla, Ore., to the river mouth at Astoria, that the new swell rolling down from the Highlands would

ing down from the Highlands would surge at least six inches over the previous crest.

Hundreds of additional army troops were rushed into the Portland area to combat the latest threat to dikes which have been weakened by two weeks of constant pressure.

The two bodies recovered from Vanport city were those of a gradient.

Vanport city were those of a small brother and sister. Their parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butcher, identified them as Michael, 2, and Sally, 11 months.

Sally, 11 months.

They were the only bodies recovered since the Columbia broke through the Vanport city dike and virtually swept the community out of existence.
The army granted the Multno-

man county coroner's office per-mission to set up an emergency morgue at the Portland army air base refrigeration plant, for use in the event numerous bodies are re

age.

Discovery of the two children's bodies brought the known dead in the Vanport calamity to three. Mike Skaggs, power company employe, was swept away in his truck in a 15-foot torrent of water when the Denver Avenue dike broke Monday and sent a second wave over the town.
At least 35 persons have lost

At least 35 persons have lost their lives throughout the Parific Northwest since the floods began three weeks ago when the hot sun thawed snow lying in the Rockymountains too fast for the rivers to carry away the run-off.

One of the most critical points was at the Blue to distribute the same and the same are the same and the same are the same as the same are the sam

was at the Blue Lake dike, north of Portland, where troops and

Lawmakers Join Fight on Rights Draft

Washington, June 5 — (P)—An odd combination of Republicans and Southern and Northern Democrats formed today to fight Sena-tor Langer's drive to tack the con-troversial civil rights program onto the draft bill.

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A M. and 4 P M.

Social Calendar

Monday, June 7

Church. Monday at 3:30 p.m. on members are asked to be present.

The Circles of the W.S.C.S. of

The Board of Stewards of the Monday, June 7:

Monday, June 7

The Board of Stewards of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 1, home of Mrs. J. H. Arn-pld with Mrs. John Hartsfield and Mrs. C. F. Erwin associate hostes-less, at four o'clock. Circle 2, home of Mrs. Steve Car-rigan, Jr. with Mrs. George Peck, leader, at four o'clock.

leader at four o'clock.
Circle 5. home of Mrs. R. L.
Broach on West 12th street, with
Mrs. Earl Rogers and Mrs. Donald Broach associate hostesses at eight c'clock Monday evening.

Monday, June 7 Circle Four of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Claude Waddle. All members are urged to be pre-

The Executive Board of the Wo-man's Auxiliary of the First Pres-



WILL ALLYN JOSLYN

byterian church will meet at the church, Monday at 3:30 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Tucaday, June 8

The Bible Study Class of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will have the third mission study on the "Great Prayers of the Bible" on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock three o'clock.

The members of Mrs. Gus Hay-nes Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock for a picule supper members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, June 9
There will be Choir Practice at the First Methodist courch, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a Family Picnic for members only at Hope Country Club Friday night, June 4 at 6:30, Each family is asked to bring a minute turnly.

Miss Kathleen Tolleson ar Candielight Ceremony

In a beautiful candlelight caremony at four o'clock Friday afternoon, in the First Methodist church of this city, Miss Kathleen Tolloson, daighter of Manage Ma church of this city, Miss Kathleen Tolleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tolleson, became the bride of Claude V. Nunn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Sr. The Revirend J. E. Cooper, pastor of the church, read the impressive double ring ceremony before a background of white lilies and pink and white gladioli, and tall floor baskets of Shasta Daisies, pluk and white gladioli interspersed. plnk and white gladioli interspersed with seven-branched candlelabra

bolding lighted white tapers.

Miss Hazel Spillers and Miss

Proceeding the ceremony, Luther Hollamon, Jr. played a program of nuplial music which included "All For You," "All Of My Life," "Stardust", "Always" and "Now and Forever" and accompanied Mrs. Forever" and accompanied Mrs. James McLarly who sang "I Love Thee" and "Because". During the



the center who wears white doeskin shortles with scalloped cuffs. Decorative stitching deesses up sporty pigskin pull-ons, lower

left. Pastel blue and pink glace stripe the "cream puff" cuff of gloves, upper left. Pearl buttons fasten pink glace gloves, upper right; grosgrain ribbons lace up long gloves, lower right.

Colonial bouquet of bronze roses.

Donald Num, of Magnolia, coušin of the groom, served as best man.

Tickers were Billy Tollagon Billy and groom, surrounded with white Jan of Garland, Texas; Mr. and fever few and other bridge flowers Mrs. S. V. Num, Miss Geneviewed the colon scheme of Mrs. S. V. Num, Miss Geneviewed the colon scheme of Mrs. S. V. Num, Miss Geneviewed the colon scheme of Mrs. S. V. Num, Miss Geneviewed the colon scheme of Mrs. S. V. Num, Miss Geneviewed the colon scheme of Mrs. S. V. Num, Miss Geneviewed the colon scheme of Mrs. S. V. Num, Miss Geneviewed the colon scheme of Mrs. S. V. Num, Miss Geneviewed the colon scheme of Mrs. S. V. Num, Miss Geneviewed the colon scheme of Mrs. A. E. Parrott and daughter.

Forever" and accompanied Mrs.

Inmes McLarly who sang "I Love
Thee" and "Because". During the
processional the Lohengrin wedding march was played and the
processional Mendelisohn wedding
march was used.

During the ceremony, Mr. Hollamon played "None But The
Lonely Heart".

The bride, given in marriage by
her brother. W. C. Tolleson, Jr. of
Marcaibo, Venezula was beautiful
in a raspberry ice pink gabardine
suit with matching shoes, and a
white straw bonnet with a crown
sprinkled with gold secuins and a
shoulder length veil. She carried
an all white Colonial keverate

black sheer afternoon dress with
accessories and prokers, bride and gister for traveling the reception for stray with included
laft barlets of pink and white glad
in lift barlets of pink and white shasta daisies.
Luther Hollamon, Jr. provided
nuptial music during the reception for stray with shasta daisies.

For traveling, the bride shows of the bride in unptial music during the reception for shart with shasta daisies
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Connic Hebert of Hot Springs lighted the strains of "I Ushers were Billy Tolleson, Billy Carrying out the color scheme of Num and Tommy Num of Tulsa, Preceding the ceremony, Luther Preceding the ceremony, Luther Hollamon, Jr. played a program of The bride's mother was becomplicated by the ceremony of the groom, served as pest man, leveriew and other bridal flowers wire. S. v. Num, Miss Genevieve carrying out the color scheme of Num and Tommy Num of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. D. L. Belt and crystal holders surrounded with daughter, Wanda of Minter, Texas, bridal flowers lighted the table.

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Ingly attired in a rose beige crepe dress with black accessories and she wore a corsage of pink rose buds.

The groom's mother chose a triangle of the properties of

of their daughter. Jo Ann, to William Raymond Seale, son of Mr. Smiley, Director. and Mrs. Alfred Norman Seale of Kermit, Texas, formely of this city.

The wedding will television in Mrs. Alfred Norman Seale of Mermit, Texas, formely of this city.

The wedding will television in Manager by the pastor.

party and out-of-town guests.

The diaing table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a tiered relish dish and Colonial nosegays at enposite and colonial noseg Colonial nosegays at opposite corners of the table. The dinner was

The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with arrange By Margaretta Brucker

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THE STORY: Jessica sees David again. She is happy to be with in but feels a sudden upsurge of fear. David is sure everything will turn out all right. Jessica swung her chair about and caught Lucy's slender fingers. can't seem to fight off her despair.

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A revival meeting begins at this day.

Church?'', Pastor.

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"Of course not." said Jessica.
"Bat you work too hard. No man should expect his secretary to spend her evenings bent over a typewriter."

Shortly afterward Mrs. Blake Cook, Jr. and Victor Crane were hosts at a Stag Breakfast Honors C. V. Nunn, Jr. at the Hotel Burlow and returned to the kitchen.

Lucy," she asked, "and see if the honoree, C. V. Nunn, Jr. C. Lucy," she asked, "and see if she can help me tomorrow everying with my jelly? I've never seen a girl so capable as Gene-

trieved it, removed her thimble and stuck her needle into her thread before she answered. "Mother's bitter," she said slowly "She's always been like that —hating someone. I think she despised my father. He liked to laugh, have fun. Mother taught us that pleasure was a sin. I grew up thinking of only one thing —what I must do or not do to go to heaven. Now, I wonder—"She broke off and her eyes shifted. "To Be Continued)

he has frequent conferences with Mr. Linton."
Lucy knew a David Jessica had never seen. Jessica though of how little she knew of David except their meetings. She felt a stab of unasiness. Once before she had been tricked by audor and infatuation. Was she weak and starved for affection and consequently vullences. "Prayers of the Kings and Prophets". Others assisting on the program were: Mrs. Stith Davenport who spoke on "Prayers of David"; Mrs. George Peck spoke on "Psalms"; Mrs. Annie Bostick gave "Prayers of Solomon"; Mrs. Gib Lewis spoke on "Prayers of Elisha"; Mrs. J. B. Koonce talk-nearly the stitute of the program with a talk on "Prayers of Jeremiah".

News of the

Corner Third and Main Streets S. A. Whitlow, Pastor Bill Keltner, Music Director

sing a duet.

Monday: 4 p.m.—The Woman's Missionary

Society will meet at the church for a business meeting.

3:45 p.m.—The Sunbeams meet at We are looking forward to the presence of our friends in the community of Hope at the services of our meeting, which is in progress.

West Second at Pine Street
Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor
Church School—9:45 a.m. Mr. O.
A. Graves will teach the Century
Bible class. We had 125 present last
Sunday: lat's have 150 the Con-

Vesper Service-5:30 p.m.

321 N. Main Street H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor

There is only one more week un-til the Vacation Bible School will

cial day,
10:50—Morning worship, Communion, and Sermon. The special music will be an anthem by the choir, "Hark, Hark, My Soul". The colo parts will be sung by Mrs. C. and members of the church are urged to be in their places for all

Radio Bible Class—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11.
C. A. Scrvices—6:15 b.m.
Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.
The Gospel Hour—10 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible
Radio Bible Class—10 a.m.
Graph—7:3n n.m. Chair Practice

FIRST PENTECOSTAL Fourth and Ferguson Rev. T. F. Ford, Pastor Sunday School -9:45 a.m.

Evening Evangelistic-7:45. Tuesday, Ladies Prayer Meeting -2:30 p.m.

Marital Reciprocity The trouble with married life is

DOROTHY DIX

that there isn't enough reciprocity in it. If it was a far trade in which each party gave the other a square deal and in which they vied with each other in generosity, there would be no disgrunted husbands and wives crying out that

bands and wives crying out that marriage is a failure, and no more unhappy homes.

But as it is, marriage is only too often a skin game, in which a man and woman each deliberately set out to get the best for himself or herests.

nimself or herself and to monopo-lize all of the pleasures and per-

quisites of the holy estate. And inevitably the one who wins out is the hardest boiled, who is the most

selfish and grasping and who has the least heart and conscience,

Sometimes it is the husband who grabs off all the best for himself

and leaves all the work and sacri-ice to his wife. We all know men

who wear the most expensive clo-hes, smoke the finest cigars, be-

long to good clubs and have the reputation of being big spenders, while their wives are shabby and

never have a dime that they can

movies with a neighbor woman. We know men who are born phil-

heir wives even looked at another nan. We know men who feel that

home is just a place where they can vent all of their bad temper and general cussedness, yet who

Wednesday, Choir Practice -7:45

Friday, Bible Study-7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

5th at Grady Street Lynn Browning, Minister Bible Study—9:45 a.m.

Bible Study—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship —10:50 a.m. Meeting of Young People Southwest Arkansas—2:30 p.m.

Evening worship -8 p.m.

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Presbyterian Youth Fellowship

Worship - 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "The Ninth Commandment", Re-reshments will be served in the church parlors following this ser-

Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.-Choir Prac-

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norning worship service.

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solo parts will be sung by Mrs. C. F. Haworth and Mr. Ted Jones. Our morning service will be broadcast over station KXAR.

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7:30—There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Official Board in the Men's Classroom.
Tuesday: 7:30—The Service Class will have a Fish Fry at Fair park. All members are asked to take note of the time and place of this meeting.

Thursday, 7:45—Choir rehearsal.

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inderers, but who would consider hemselves grievously ill-used if

think that their wives should a

ways be bright and cheerful.

Wife Greedy, Too

Just as often the wife is the greedy one who takes all of the frosting off of the matrimonial cake. We see them on all sides. We man with think of pathing but decrease.

bands, or even being pleasant an agreeable, and yet who expect the

husbands to go on supporting ther and being faithful to them. No spectacle is more common than the grafting husband and wif who take all and give nothing .N wonder so many women fall ou of love with their husbands. N

ourselves up as a sacrifice to a beloved one, it is not in human nature not to resent our husband or wife making us the family goat.

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piness. There should be give-and take in marriage, but it shoul be mutual.

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Lucy was different. She would come home from work and make a listless effort to eat her supper, help with the dishes as usual, and sit down with a book. Or her sewing. But her thoughts were not upon the book. She would drop the sewing in her tap and stare vacantly across the room alarm when Jessica asked her one evening. "What's wrong with you. Lucy." She tried to speak briskly, picked up her sewing, a life of your own, marry, have a husband."

The color flooded Lucy's delificate skin. "I'll never marry." she said bitterly. "I'll live here with Mother until I'm pensioned. I'll be like those horrible old maids who become queen!" She covered her face with her hands.

She was crying. Jacy crying! "You'll be nothing of the kind." Jessica assured her. "You're sweet and lovely, Lucy. All that stiff and lovely, Lucy. All that stiff fraud, pretending you like to think of nothing but work. It would do you good to leave this town and briskly, picked up her sewing. a

briskly, picked up her sewing, a dress she was making for Betsy,

and began to work with almost feverish activity. "What could be wrong?" she demanded, Mrs. Blake came in from the sitchen and sat down near them.

she said. "She's worn out waiting on Betsy. It isn't her place to take so much responsibility. When I had children—"

Helpful, "I really don't know now I could have managed this past year without her," she observed; and, although she did not look up, Jessica felt her mother-in-law's hard eyes fastened accusingly should expect his secretary to spend her evenings bent over a

Lucy dropped her sewing as the kitchen door closed behind her mother. "I wish Genevieve would not persist in coming here." she said. "She upsets Mother." She said. "She upsets Mother." She smilled faintly. "You have probability guessed that Genevieve has wanted to marry Tom ever since they went to Sunday school to gether. Mrs. Miles and Mother walking down the street, beside to eleve would marry even thally."

"Maybe she still has hopes." remarked Jessiea, tassing aside the paper. "Look—why does your mother hate me, Lucy's aid, "It's about David to the floor. She stopped and retrieved it, removed her himble that from the has frequent conferences with the floor. She stopped and retrieved it, removed her himble that from the has frequent conferences with the floor. She stopped and retrieved it, removed her himble that from the has frequent conferences with the floor. She stopped and retrieved it, removed her himble that from the has frequent conferences with the floor. She stopped and retrieved it, removed her thimble has frequent conferences with the floor. She stopped and retrieved it, removed her himble has frequent conferences with the has frequent conferences with the floor. She stopped and retrieved it, removed her himble has frequent conferences with the has frequent conferences with the last frequent conferences with the has frequent conf Lucy dropped her sewing as the

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icy?"
"Wrong?" She tried to speak of nothing but work. It would the Hotel Barlow, Friday morning at nine-thirty o'clock.

The table covered with a white at the church. go away from your mother. Really.
I mean it. A change would do damask cloth was centered with a wonders for you. Buy some new crystal swan which contained a clothes—remember you're young—

She said, "She's worn out waiting on Betsy. It isn't her place to take so much responsibility. When I had children—"
Lucy spoke mildly but firmly, nation was entirely different, mother. You had a husband in the home who could help you."

Mrs. Blake paid no attention to her daughter but went on to eulogize Genevieve instead. How helpful, "I really don't know how I could have managed this past I could have managed this past I could have managed this past and, although she did not look un."

She said, "She's worn out waiting on the first the place to take of the property of the home who called the property of the sense of the school and Rev. S. Joseph Gene will direct the music and singing.

The homoree received a lovely gift of tingerie.

The homoreer, Miss Tolleson, mother of the bride, Mrs. W. C. Tolleson, mother of the bride, Mrs. W. C. Tolleson, mother of the bride, Mrs. W. C. Tolleson, Miss Amanda already arrived to take over his duties, in preparation for the Vacation Bible School He will be with us in both of the services Sunday and will be participating in the musical program of the church. All the friends and members of the church are uniqued to be in their places for all

5 to Recurse.
She Gregory?
(To Be Continued)

white straw bonnet with a crown sprinkled with gold seauins and a shoulder length veil. She carried an all white Colonial bouquet of Stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Benford McRae served her sister as matron of honor and she wore a brown sheer suit with matching accessories and carried a sprinkled with gold seauins and a shoulder length veil. She carried shoulder length veil. She carried a shoulder length veil. She carried a shoulder length veil. She carried and groom.

Mrs. C. V. Num, Sr. and the student at the University of Arkands at the University

served Buffet style and those pre-siding at the table were Mrs. W. C. Tolleson and Mrs. A. C. Kelly.

find a boss who isn't a slave driver lowers with four small crystal like Hugh Linton."

Indeed, the four small crystal swans tied to the large centerpiece with white satin riboon and also lovely arrangement of white mixed

Churches FIRST BAPTIST

day strike.

C. J. Pemble, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers (AFL) Local 568 said a settlement was "satisfactory." 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, H. E. Thrash, Superintendent. 10:50—Morning worship with the message by the pastor. Betty Col-lins and Beth Sasser are going to

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mon theme:

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Tuesday, at 3 p.m. in the chapel Tuesday, at 3 p.m. in the chapet hold by of the church the third Mission Study on the "Great Prayers of the Bible" will be held.

Choir Practice at the church "The Nint." Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
The last Mission Study will be held on Thursday, June 10 at 3 p.m.

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the services over the week end. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Radio Bible Class—10 a.m.

Study-7:30 p.m. Chair Practice

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tion after Mass.

Morning Worship—I la.ra. Young People's Service —

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> wonder so many men come to lo athe their parasitic wives.
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> And the pity of it is that thes greedy busbands and wives in try ing to get everything lose all. Set fishness blights love as frost dde a flower, and while we may finan altruistic happiness in offering the first transfer of the set of the se

which the husband and wife each other's good before their own in which they find their own hap piness in seeking the other's hap



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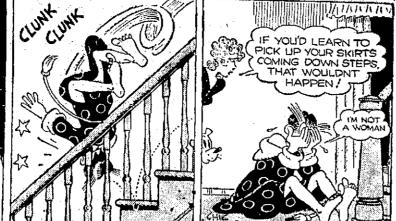
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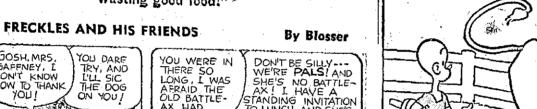




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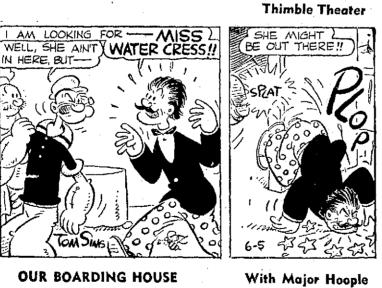
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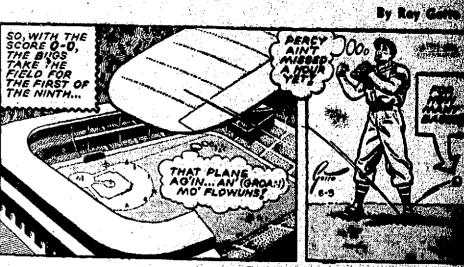






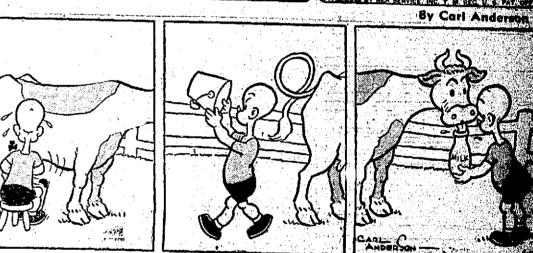


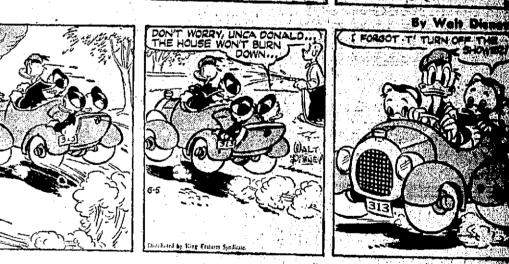










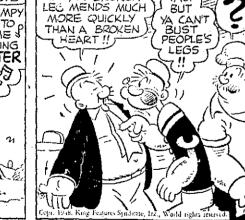


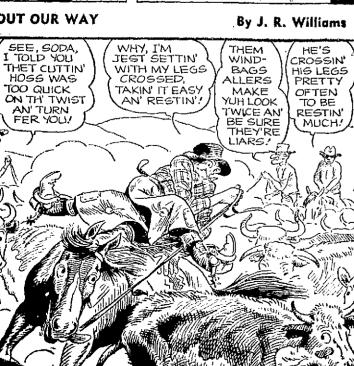












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That Letters of Administration on the Estate of Laura McKinley, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the Hempstead Probate Court, in the State of Arkansas, on the 19th day of May, 1948. All persons having clairer against could the 19th day of May, 1948. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned, properly authenticated, within six months after May 19, 1948.

A. R. McKinley, Administrator of the Estate of Laura McKinley deceased Hope, Arkansas ... May 22, 29, June 5

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 40 SUBMITTEDBY FIFTY-SIXTH GENERAL

FIFTY-SIXTH GENERAL
ASSEMBLY
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS AND BY THE HOUSE
OF REPRESENTATIVES, A MAJORITY OF ALL THE MEMBERS ELECTED TO EACH
HOUSE AGREEING THERETO:
That the following is bereby pro-

That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives eral election for Representatives and Senators, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such an election, adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the constitution of the State of Ar-

kansas, to-wit: SECTION 1. Amendment No. 11

erection and equipment of school buildings and the retirement of ex-isting indebtedness, the amount of such tax to be determined in the following manner:
The Board of Directors of each

school district shall prepare, approve and make public not less than sixty (60) days in advance of the annual school election a proposed budget of expenditures deemed necessary to provide for the foregoing essary to provide for the foregoing purposes, together with a rate of tax levy sufficient to provide the funds therefor, including the rate under any continuing levy for the retirement of indebtedness. If a naiority of the qualified voters in said school district voting in the annual school election shall approve the rate of tax so proposed by the Roard of Directors, then the tax Board of Directors, then the tax at the rate so approved shall be collected as provided by law. In the event a majority of said qualified electors voting in said annual school election shall disapprove the 12:20 proposed rate of tax, then the tax 12:25 shall be collected at the rate ap-12:35

shall be collected at the rate approved in the last preceeding aunual school election.

Provided, that no such tax shall be appropriated for any other purpose nor to any other district than that for which it is levied.

Filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 23th day of March, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of 3:45 Witness my hand and the seal of

office on this the 12th day of April, 4:00 1948. C. G. HALL. Secretary of State.

May 8, 15, 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26,

July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Aug, 7, 14, 21,
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'My Love' Wins 169th British Derby

Epsom, England, June 5 -(P)-The Aga Khan's My Love, 10 to 1 shot, won the 169th running of the British Derby today, Lord Volterra's Royal Drake was second and the Aga Khan's Noor was third. Thirty-two colts from four nations went to the post before a crowd of 750,000, that included the king and members of the royal family.

family,

My Baby, owned by the Mahara
ja of Barola and the favorite at dropped to 8 to 1 shortly before the race, was fifth.



Saturday p.m., June 5 Alan Lomax—M Bands for Bonds—M 1:30Dixie Playboys Sports Parade

3:00 Carl Gray Jr. Rep. of Vet-erans' Administration—M 3:15 Charlie Slocum—M Christina Stakes—M Time is Running Out Swing Time Proudly We Hail Take a Number—M True or False—M 5:00 6:005-Star Final Edition News 6:15 Sports

What's the Name—M Twenty Questions—M Stop Me II—M Keeping Up With Kids—M Lionel Hampton Show —M Chicago Theater—M Spotlight on a Star President Truman—M Korn's a Krakin'—M Mutual News-M

Sunday a.m., June 6 7:00 Spiritual Travelers Quartet of Emmet 7:15 Lew White Organ Melodies Ozan Golden Eagle Quartet 7:40 Hymn Time Unity's Gospel Hour Church News of the Air Silver Strings

8:30 News, Sunday Edition
Rock of Ages Broadcast
Voice of Prophecy—M
Radio Eible, Class 9:30 Reviewing Stand—M First Christian Church Sunday p.m., June 6 2:00 William L. Shirer—M 12:00 William L. Shirer—wa 12:15 Not Yet the End—M 12:30 Cote Glee Club

KXAR Noon Edition News Dig For Dollars Music for Sunday Sunday Spotlight News 1:30 Keynotes by Carle Friendly House 2:05 Juvenile Jury—M House of Mystery—M True Detective Mysteries—M Under Arrest—M 4:00 What Makes You Tick—M Those Websters—M 1:30 5:00 Nick Carter-M Sherlock Holmes-M Behind the Front Page-M 7:00Mediation Board—M 7:30 Jimmy Fidler

7:45 7:55 Salon Serenade News, Home Edition

Bargain Roundup News, First Edition The Four Knights Market Report Farm Breakfast Program Happy Holiday Farm Musical Clock News, Coffee Cup Edition According to the Record Cecil Brown, News -M Faith in Our Time-M Say It With Music-M Passing Parade—M Tell Your Neighbor—M

7:00 7:15

7:30 7:45 8:00 Sunrise Serenade 8:30 Ozark Valley Folks—M 8:55 Heart's Desire—M Kate Smith Speaks—M Victor H. Lindlahr-M Buenos Amigos 11:45 The Big Money Game—M Monday p.m., June 6 12:00 News, Home Edition 12:00 News, Home Edi 12:10 Song of the Day 12:15 Market Time Musical Fill Lost and Found Column Farm Fair

Checkerboard Jamboree-M Queen for a Day—M Martin Biock Show—M Red Hook-31—M Carnival of Music Robert Hurleigh-M The Johnson Family-M Meet the Band Two-Ton Baker—M Swing Time Guest Star Adventure Parade-M 5:00 5:15 Superman-M Capt. Midnight-M 5:30 5:45 Tom Mix-M

6:00 6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.-M News, 5-Star Final 6:25 6:30 Sports Henry J. Taylor-M Dinner For Two The Falcon—M 6:45 7:00Charlie Chan—M Billy Rose—M 7:558:00 8:15 Gabriel Heatter-M Mutual Newsreel-M Quiet Please—M Fishing & Hunting Club—M

9:30 Michael Zarin's Orch.—M 9:45 Tom Grant's Orch.—M 10:00 All the News.-M 10:15 Education as a Force for World Peace.-M 10:30 Xavier Cagat's Orch.-M 10:55 Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time
New York, June 5—31—On Saturday night list: NBC—6:30 Curtain
Time drama: 7:30 Truth or Consequences; 8 Hit Parade and Sinat—MBS—6:30 Name—of the Song

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, June 5 — (A)— The "seven millionaires" promoting the Teny Zale-Rocky Graziano fight have gone for a "nut" of about \$300,000 and all they've got out of it so far is the guarantee of seven front row seats for themselves. . . Threy're all fight fans but none ever busted into the front row before. Now they'll only have about 40 members of the working press odds of 7 to 2, was fourth. Straight Play was fith and Marcel Boussar's Djeddah, on which the odds Ketchell and Billy Papke's record Ketchell and Billy Papke's record of meeting four times, Sam Pian, one of Zale's managers, says this will be their last clash . . If Zale should regain the title, he'll likey give Marcel Cerdan the first shot.

> Quote, Unquote Norris Anderson, Lincon, Neb., Washington last night and that his star: "Notre Dame's track captain star: "Notre Dame's track captain record right now is a very ordinary five victories against four in the college orchestra and is a magna cum laude student. . You might say that Ernie just fiddles around with track."
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> In the college orchestra and is a losses.
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> But that's only the way it is according to the books. They reveal that Gene Bearden at 4-1, Bob

Two of the earliest entrants for stand a little better, but that's only the Western Amateur Golf champart of the story. pionship are Chick Evans, who has won the title eight times since 1909, little better for Bullet Bob, the old and Jim Frisina, Jr, 15-year-old lowa plow boy. He was burning son of the Illinois State champion.

Weak End Notes Weak End Notes

Neck Kerbawy, who left Michigan State Colege to take over the job, house and furniture of Fred De Lano, former Detroit Lions publicist, has been named "man of the year" in the college sports publicity field. The celebrated poern, it is second game when the Interval of the Rat" as seen set to the weaks which have walks while hardwayed the win-"Casey at the Bat" as seen set to two walks whic hproduced the windance music and recorded by a quartet known as the "four Moods" Tom Ferrick took over in the final . . . As we remember Casey's moods, strike by strike, were disdainful, doubtful, disgusted and

Scott High

a meet that produced a half-dozen times and distances' among the very best in the nation this year. These included a 9.5 100-yare dash by Perry Samuels of Texas, a 22.6 Cardinals, 1 to 0 at St. Louis as 229-yard low hurdles by Madill Gartiser of Missouri, a 20.6 220-yard dash by Charley Parker of Yexas, a 53 feet 5 1-2 inches broad jump by Bob Teel of Missouri and a 3:16.2 mile relay by Texas A. and M.'s team of Don Cardon, Ervin Bilderback, Ray Holbrook and Art a meet that produced a half-dozen against three defeats in a relief

M.'s team of Don Cardon, Ervin Bilderback, Ray Holbrook and Art Harnden.

The crux of the situation came in the seventh to top the Pirates in the broad Jump where Texas' John Robertson tried manfully to win for the Southwest and thus give win for the Southwest and thus give his teammates the meet. But he failed by 1 1-2 inches. The Broad jump final held up the finish of the meet by 30 minutes.

The Giants outlasted the Reds 5 to 4 at Cincinnati despite two homers by Hank Sauer which housen gallons of water thousand gallons of water water.

and was second in the meet with 31 1-2.

Baseball Standings

Southern Association Atlanta . New Orleans 16 30 Little Rock American League Club 24 12 27 14 23 17 20 22 19 22 Cleveland Philadelphia New York Detroit Washington St. Louis 13 24Boston 10 27 Chicago National League W. L. Club New York St. Louis 22 15 27 17 21 18 Philadelphia Boston ... Cincinnati 19 18 $\frac{19}{18} \frac{23}{21}$ Breoklyn46215 24 .385 Chicago Team .696Natchez Clarksdale $\frac{22}{23}$ $\frac{22}{25}$.500 .479 $.447 \\ -438$

Jonathan Edwards, 18th Century American theologian, wrote a tract on "The Nature of The Soul" when he was 10 years old and entered Yale College when he was 13.

Tops to Rest

of League By CARL LUNDQUIST

Feller Still

just try and sel that idea around the American League today.
It also says that he didn't win
the 15-inning ball game the Indians
took, 5 to 0 from the Senators at

Lemon at 7-3, Don Black at 2-0, and even Bob Munerief a t 2-1,

verve last night and it was 0 to 0 n the 12th when he went out ofr a

The Red Sox made some prog- Parks ress at the expense of the St. Louis maxed a six-run spree.

Browns topping them 10 to 4 and 7 | Pine Bluff took the f Browns topping them to to take to 2 at Boston for their first double win over El Dorado with a love to speculation heard in informed Joe Dobson, backed by two big ing. The Oilers threatened in the quarters that, when all is said and the compromise that the speculation heard in informed ing. The Oilers threatened in the quarters that, when all is said and the compromise that the speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed double win over El Dorado with a love speculation heard in informed dou Delta in the component of the Big Seven in track and field. Frank (Dutch) Hiller chalked today.

Delta in the victory since last Labor Day. Joe Dobson, backed by two big innings won his sixth game in the opener. In the nightcap, Denny Galehouse won his first game as the Red Sox clacked off 12 hits. The Yankees prevailed over the Tigers at New York, 7 to 4 by rallying late to nullify a three-run west Conference still was ahead of the Big Seven in track and field. Frank (Dutch) Hiller chalked today.

Difference of the Victory since last Labor Day. Joe Dobson, backed by two big inning. The Oilers threatened in the duarters that, when all is said and ininth, but Manager Art Nelson took of the Cards and retired the side.

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El Dorado

today.

Last night the Southwesterners battled their visitors to a thrilling betroit to six hits.

The Athletics defeated the White Sox, 4 to 3 at Philadelphia with a ahead by virture of the fact that they had won the first meet— in 1947—by seven points.

A crowd of 5,000 turned out for a meet that produced a half-dozen against three defeated in a grainet three defeated in a Yankee, hold-hits.

Jack Parkin, Helena hurler, held for certail ighting force of all the Arab armies attacking Palestine. Arab armies attacking Arab armies attacking Palestine. Arab armies attacking Arab

Tough Game to Atlanta

Slugging contests featured action in the Southern Association last night with Mobile's 16-13 victory over Chattanooga requiring the performance of eight pitchers.

Atlanta piled up a 13-1 lead at 11th Rock and etaggized for the public of 15 cents a bath. Atlanta piled up a 13-1 lead at public of 15 cents a bath.

Little Rock and staggered to a 13-62 5. An increase of 20 cents a victory when the Travelers railed treatment in physiotherapy pool for fair runs in the bighth and six rates. The current rate at the for four runs in the eighth and six rates. The current rate at the in the ninth, Memphis made it two Maurice pool, the only one open to straight over Birmingham. 10 d. the public, is \$2.25 a treatment. and the Nashville Vols won their Franke said that of the 15-cent

Luke Hamilton blanked Atlanta in a relief role after the Crackers had piled up their big lead in the first five imings of Marlin Stoart increased wages for other central and Bob German. Bob Katz and Carl Lindqoist, two ex-Travelers, and John Myers hurled for the visitors with Katz giving way in the ninth to Myers, who was replaced by Lindquist. Sal Taormina this two homers for the Travelers hit two homers for the Travelers and batted in 5 runs.

Charlie Gilbert hit his 19th home

Baseball

American League Chicago at Washington Cleveland at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York Detroit at Boston

By The Associated Press

National League New York at Cincinnati Boston at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Chicago Brooklyn at St. Louis YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:

National League
New York 5; Cincinnati 4,
Philadelphia 7; Chicago 2,
Brooklyn 1; St. Louis 0, Boston 10: Pittsburgh 7

American League Boston 10-7; St. Louis 4-2. New York 7; Detroit 4. Philadelphia 4; Chicago 3. Cleveland 5; Washington 0 (15 mningst Texas League

Shreveport 4: Beaumont 0
Houston 9: San Antonio 3.
Fort Worth 6: Oklahoma City 2.
Tulsa 6: Dallas 6 (10 inning tie). Southern Association Nashville 16: New Orleans 9. Mobile 16: Chattanooga 13. Atlanta 13: Little Rock 12. Memphis 10; Birmingham 6,

Any Way You Look at It the Four Weeks Armistice in Palestine Is Gratifying

Bumblebees and 164 Friday **Night Winners**

the Bumblebees had a tough time danger of another world war growdowning Elevins by a 11 to 7 score, ing out of the smaller conflict will New York, June 5 — (UP) — It downing Elevins by a 11 to 7 score, says here in very small print that Bob Feller is the fifth best pitcher on the Cleveland Indian staff, but instary and sel that idea arment.

Clarksdale Goes Into First Division

By The Associated Press

Clarksdale moved into the first division of the Cotton States League last night behind the pitching of Eob Upton.

The youthful hurler faced league-leading Greenwood in the first end to allow blebeader and struck out of a doublebeader and struck out 19 Dodgers in gaining a 3-0 shutout. The second game was called at midnight with the score locked

Second place Hot Springs stag- fend their state to the end. gered under a one-two punch from the Natchez Indians. The Indians took the first game of a doubleheader, 5-4, and won the nightcap,

In the other league games, Hell tures, Still one does question on downed Greenville, 5-2, and wisdom of trying to settle by end downed Greenville, 5-2.

Pine Bluff took the first of its Arabs and Jews.

| Arabs and Jews. |

Bath Rates at Hot Springs increased

Washington, June 4 — (A)— The cost of bathing at Hot Springs, Ark. National Park is going up July 1.

Secretary of the Interior Krug in Palestine, one must assume approved the increases today.

As regummended by the National Secretary of the Interior approved the increases today.

As recommended by the National line.

Service and the bathhouse opwould

creased revenue to the government from these two changes at \$20,000

a year.)

3. The attendant-and-helper fee will be increased from 25 cents a both to 33 cents. Franke said that the attendant will be increased that the attendant of conferences on the proposed

seventh straight game by downing increase in rates to the public, two New Orleans, 16-9. New Orleans, 16-9.

Luke Hamilton blanked Atlanta water costs, eight cents to attend-

459 Charlie Gilbert hit his 19th home in books of 6, 12 and 25 instead of 429 run as the Vols coasted home 5, 10 and 21 as formerly.

270 against the Pels. for 18 baths at the Pythian and

for 18 baths at the Pythian and \$18.34 at the Alhambra, to \$23.40 at the Arlington.

Krug approved the changes on condition bathhouse records be reviewed at the end of the season, and periodically thereafter, to determine that no operator makes an unreasonable profit. J. M. Callahan, president of the Hot Springs Bathhouse Association,

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Saturday, June 5; 1948

Agreement for a four week armistice in the Arab-Jewish war will, If made to stick, be a matter of extreme gratification from sev-In the second contest last night erol viewpoints:

1. For at least that period the

> ne greatly lessened.
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> 2. Even a brief cessation in the bloodshed, and senseless destruc-tion of relies which are sacred to three great religions, will be a Godsend.

3. It will have asserted the authority (and, equally import, the dignity) of a hitherto divided and weak United Nations.

4. Within that month some sort

of bargain perhaps might be made between the Jews and the Arabs. Of course, the Arabs insist that they won't recognize the new Jew-ish state of Israel and that it must be abolished. However, the reation of Israel is a fail accompli, a fact which is confirmed through its recognition by ten nations, includng the United States and Russia. There is no way in which the establishment of Israel could be un-done, except by force of arms, and that would mean war to a finish, since the Jews have sworn to de-

Now no one questions the bravery of the Arabs or their willingness to fight. They have been fa-mous warriors throughout the centures. Still one does question the Inning margin in the 15th. Loser Tom Ferrick took over in the final inning after Mickey Haefner had given up no runs and five hits in a valiant but vain effort.

The Red Sox made some prog
ena downed Greenville, 5-2, and wisdom of trying to settle by the Pine Bluff swept a doubleheader from El Dorado, 7-6 and 2-1.

Big gun in the Natchez victory in the nightcap was Red Parks, who swaited two home runs, who swaited two home runs. Jews. Another world war might parks, ninth inning borner all change the entire complexion of the ninth inning homer cli- change the entire complexion of the Middle East to the disadvantage of

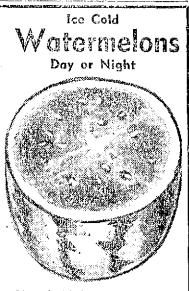
position of the other Arab states was too strong. It is noted that befare the war he was reported to be less anti-Zionist than other Arab chiefs. Moreover, Abdullah is under

heavy obligations to Britain. His Legion is British trained, British equipped and British officered, having been created under treaty to maintain order among the wild tribesmen along the Palestine fron-tier. He also receives an annual Wages at the bathhouses also are subsidy of about 2,000,000 pounds sterling (\$3,000,000).

> Presumably his attitude be influenced greatly by its effect on his prestige with the other Arab states, To sum up, the question of whether mediation can achieve a

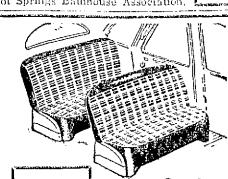
> compromise is purely a matter of speculation. Certainly the U. N.

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jump final held up the finish of the meet by 30 minutes.

Eleven new records for this meet were set. In addition to the half-dozen times and distances already mentioned, they were:

mentioned, they were:

The Giants outlasted the reds of to 4 at Cincinnati despite two homers by Hank Sauer which made him the exclusive major league leader with 15. Dave Koslo, who pitched five hitless relief innulations as surcharge for water used in excess of 135 gallons a bath. The old fee is a flat \$30 a tub and the purpose operators will pay to 4 at Cincinnati despite two stores. SECTION 1. Amendment No. 11 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

The General Assembly shall provide for the support of common schools by general law, including an annual per capita tax of one dollar, annual per capita tax o dozen times and distances aiready mentioned, they were:

Discus throw — 167 feet 7 1-4 ings was the victor.

The Phils scored a 7 to 2 triping with throw—200 feet 11 1-4 ings was the Cubs at Chicago as inches, by Frank Guess, Texas;
Harden; 120 yard high hurdles—120 yard dash—48.4 seconds, by pair of singles to stretch his conpair of singles of pool capacity, plus 25 cents for each thousand gallons of pool capacity, plus 25 cents for each thousand gallons of pool capacity, plus 25 cents for each thousand gallons of pool capacity, plus 25 cents for each thousand gallons of pool Highest quality. C. B. RUSSELL Gro. & Mkt. Phone 1093 to be assessed on every male inhabitant of this State over the age games, Walt (Hot Dog) Dubiel won his eighth game although he yield-ed a homer to Andy Pafko. The present charge is \$400 a year for each pool.

(Paul R. Franke, assistant concessions chief for the National Park Service, estimated the interpretation of the concessions chief to the National Park Service, estimated the interpretation of the concessions chief to the concessions of the concession WATERMELONS 5:58 Sign On 6:00 Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters 6:15 Bobby Mayton of twenty-one years; and school dis-triets are hereby authorized to levy by a vote of the qualified electors Phone 476 Whole or sliced ICE COLD Bateman, Colorado, respectively thereof an annual tax for the maintenance of schools, the 6:25 6:30 C. B. RUSSELL Gro. & Mkt. Travelers Lose Phone 1093 6:40 6:55

Scott was high point man with 11 through first in the high hurdles, second in the javelin throw and second in the low hurdles. Jerry Thompson of Texas was second high pointman with 10, winning the will and the mile while Parker. mile and two-mile, while Parker, Prather and Cartiser tied for third with eight each. Texas of the South west led in team points with 32 1-2 and Missouri topped the Big Seven

Pine Bluff 16 31 .340

It Again, Give Away Quiz; 8 Joan Davis: 9 Vic Damone Serenade. ABC-7 Ross Dolan Detects; 7:30

quences; 8 Hit Parade and Sinat-ra; 8:30 Judy Canova 9:30 Grand Ole Opry. CBS-6:30 Abe Burrows 7 Sing Hampton Show; 9 Chicago Theater.